Mr. Swinton has enjoyed very remarkable advantages for the performance of the arduous task of historian of the Army of the Potomac. As correspondent of "The New York Times," he witnessed a great part of the operations to has had to describe, and through his personal acquaintance with leading officers obtained access to sources of information which have not been open to the public at large. Voluminous reports and memoranda, many of which have never been published, have been put et his disposal. He has had all the reports and consoli-dated monthly returns of the Confederate Army, and he has conversed freely with most of the principal Rebel Commanders. In his claborate critical remarks upon the operations of the opposing forces, he professes rather to reflect the opinions of the majority of the most distinguished officers than the professes of the control of the most distinguished officers than the control of th guished officers than to set forth his own independent judgment, holding the "army-verdicts on men and things" to be " sounder than any that are hereafter likely to be

rendered." In a good many respects his qualifications are as great as his opportunities. He has the broadness of view which enables him to take in the whole of a battle-field at once, and see the exact relation of each separate movement to the complete result. He has the resolution to disregard unimportant details, and to avoid encumbering his narra-tive with minute particulars which, though interesting in themselves, would serve to distruct the reader's attention from the main point. He has sufficient knowledge of military science to understand the complicated maneuvers of agreat campaign. He writes with marvelous clearness and a great deal of animation, carrying us along at a sharp pace, though he stumbles now and then over a crooked phrase, and trips us up pretty often with an obsolute or antiquated word, and sometimes with a word—like "devisement," "disillusionies," "positional," which is not Euclish at all. He can write tioned"-which is not English at all. He can write so well that we are unwilling to let these and a few other fondness for the use of "withal," where "with" would be who knew it not nor would not know it," which is proba-bly an oversight; "all merning;" "all forenoon;" the yonder side of Bull Run;" and, "a long and fruitless Chevy Chase," the last of which is unmeaning, because Chevy Chase is not, as Mr. Swinton seems to suppose, the name of a hunt or pursuit, but the name of a locality. These, however, are trifling defects, which the undoubted marks of his history may well induce us to excuss. His narrative of each battle and campaign is illustrated by a critical commentary in which he fearlessly exposes blundors and shortcomings, and warmly commends whatever be doesns worthy of commendation. His book will pro-voke a great deal of hostility; first, because he has no respect for popular idols, and is severe in his judgment of all the successive commanders of the Army of the Poto-mac, from McClellan to Grant; and secondly, because his narrative, which concerns itself rather with the salient

cuted with remarkable ability. From his observations on McClellan we select the fol-

features of general movements than with instances of per-

sonal gallantry, will seem to the hasty reader to overlook the claims of many subordinate officers to popular grati-tude. But whoever reads his book with attention must

admit that its plan is a good one, and that it has been exe

lowing passages:

The military character of McClellan will not be difficult to nettie, however much it is yet observed by malicious detraction on the one band, or blind admiration on the other. He was assuredly not a great General; for he had the pedantry of war rather than the inspiration of war. His talent was eminently that of the Cabinet; and his proper place was in Washington, where he should have remained as General-in-Chief. Here his ability to plan campaigns and form large strategic combinations, which was remarkable, would have had full acope; and he would have been considerate and helpful to those in the field. But his power as a tactician was much inferior to his talent as a strategist, and he executed less boldly than he conceived: not appearing to know well those counters with which a commander must work—time, plane, and circumstance. Yet he was improving in this regard, and was like Turenne, of whom Napoleon said that he was the only example of a General McClellan personally it was a misfortune that he became so prominent a figure at the commencement of the contest, for it was inevitable that the first lenders should be sacrificed to the nation's ignorance of war. Taking this into eccount, estimating both what he accomplished and what he failed to accomplish, in the netual circumstances of his performance. I have endeavored in the critique of his campaigns to strike a just balance between McClellan and history. Of him it may be said, that if he does not belong to that forement category of commanders made up of those who have always been successful, and including but a few illustrious names, neither does he rath with that numerous class who have always been successful, and including but a few illustrious names, neither does he rath with that numerous class who have ruined their struies without fighting. He ranges with that middle one does not successful, and including but a few illustrious names, neither does he rath with that numerous class who have always been successful, and including but a few

the preliminary movements at Chancellersville, asserting, however, that his conduct during the engagement was 'so feeble and faulty as to be almost beneath criticism.' He is more tender with General Mende, though he finds inflicted on his opponent" in the battle of Gettysburg, and slow in the subsequent pursuit. Grant's overland

and slov in the subsequent pursuit. Grant's overland campaign he evidently regards as a costly mistake:

Gen. Grant has summed up his theory of action in a single phrase—to "hammer continuously," and his conduct in this campaign ranks him with that class of generals who have been named Thorestrikers. But the mind of a great commander nover moved on that principle alone, though the greatest have at times shown a fondness for the employment of brute masses in direct attacks, as was the case with Napoleon in 1812, in a partial eclipse of his gentus. The result of such assaults as that of Spottaly value Courthouse and at Cold Hathor, in the Inster of which the Army of the Potomac lest at least 20 men to Lee's one, presents the reduction as dawnchs of the theory of "hammering." And besides, Gen. Grant's best successes were accomplished only when departing from his own principle, he maneuvered as well as attacked.

It may indeed be said that, as the resources of the Confederacy were well nigh exhausted, while those of the North were still ample, a courtinuance of even such unequal exchange of his as was made in this campaign would finally result in the doctruction of the enemy. But this assertion omits the important consideration that war is sustained quite as much by the moral energy of a people as by its material resources, and that the former must be active to bring out and make available the inter. It has act unfrequently occurred fast, with abundant resources, a nation has failed in war by the sapping of the animating principle in the minds of its citizons. For armies are things visible and formal, circumscribed by time and space; but the soul of war is a power unseen, bound up with the interests, convictions, passions of men. Now, so gloomy was the millistry outlook after the action on the Chickahominy, and to such a degree by conkequence had the moral spring of the public mind become related, that there was at this time great danger of a collapse of the war. The history of this condite truthfully written will

and with comparatively interiors, he receive in the same hind, but these were rarely undertaken until after a frightful sacrifice of life in the attempt to force a direct issue. Whatever adverse criticism history may make on this campaign will probably turn mainly on the question of the utility of these attacks, and on the tactical execution of the operations, which was often much inferior to the conception. The fank marches were conducted with great skill, and the movements of the columns, with a constantly shifting bess, present a study highly interesting and instructive to those who concern themselves with the larger questions of war.

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